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## AT HIS MERCY.

It was almost dark, and the Walham river is much overhung in the parts that lie between Horrabridge and the old brick works.

In the bed of the river a man stumbled heavily along, trusting more to his knowledge of the river than to his eyesight. He was fishing dexterously with flies that were almost white-flies which seemed to suit admirably the taste of those small brown trout which never have the sense to leave alone the fare provided for their larger white breth-

Suddenly he booked a larger fish. and not daring to step back beneath the overhanging oak, he proceeded to tire his fish out in the deep water. In 10 minutes he brought it to the landing net, and as he turned to open his creel his heart leaped in his breast. A man was standing in the water not two feet behind him.

"Hello!" he gasped. "I won't insult you by telling you not to be frightened," said the voice of a gentleman. There was no mis taking it. The speaker stood quite still, with the water bubbling round his legs. He was hatless, and his

hair was cut quite short. A thought flashed across the fish erman's slow brain. Like the rest of his craft, he was slower of mind

than hand. "Yes," said the other, divining his thoughts, "I'm from Dartmoor. You probably heard of my escape two

ys ago."
"Yes," replied the other quietly, days ago." while he wound up his line.

heard of it." And where do they say I am.'

"Oh, the police have got a clewas usual," replied the fisherman. The escaped convict laughed bit-

terly, but the laugh broke off into a sickening cackle. "I've been in those brick works."

he said, "all the time meditating murder. I stole a loaf from a baker's cart, but a man cannot live by bread alone-ah! Ha! ha!"

The fisherman held out his flask, which the other took and opened the somewhat uncommon silver top with ease bred of knowledge. He poured himself out a full glass

and drank it off. "I haven't had that taste in my mouth for four years," he said, returning the flask, "and you are

The fisherman probably knew this, for he merely laughed. "The question is," said the convict

guilty of felony."

after a pause, during which they had waded back to the bank, "whether you are going to help me or not? Heavens! I nearly killed you while you were playing that fish."
"Ya-as," drawled the fisherman,

"I take it that you must have been tempted. I never heard you, owing to the noise of the water."

They were both big men, and the convict stared curiously into the long, clean shaven face of this calm speaker. A smile actually flickered

for a moment in his desperate eyes. "What I want," he said, "is your mackintosh, your waders and your hat-also your red case with a long stick in it. The handle of your landing net will do. Where do you come

from?" "Plymouth. I'm going back on the 7:30 from the Horrabridge.'

"With a return ticket."

"I should like that also." "The fisherman was slowly disjointing his rod.

"Suppose I told you to come and te 'em." he said, with a drawl again.

The convict looked him up and down with a certain air of compe

tent criticism. Then there would be a very pret-

ty fight," he said, with a laugh, which he checked when he detected the savor of the prison yard that was in it.

"We haven't time for a fight." said the fisherman.

And there came a hot gasp of exment from the convict's lips. His stako was a very large one.

straps of his waders at the thigh, and sat down to unlace his brogues. "Here," he said, "pull 'em off for

He held up his leg, and the convict first naval power in the world." pulled off his wet fishing stockings. He drew them on, and the fisherman kicked the brogans toward

ed him his shoes. "Am I to wear these?" the fisherman asked, with something in his ness. voice that might have been amusement

"Yes-they're a little out of shape, I'm afraid. The queen is no judge

of a shoe." "I guess not." answered the other, lacing."

There was a little silence. "I suppose," said the convict, with a curious eagerness, "that you have seen a bit of the world."

'Here and there," answered the other, searching for the return half of his ticket.

"Should you think, now, that a girl would wait four years for a chap who, in the eyes of the world, was not worth waiting for?"

The fisherman, not being an absolute fool, knew that there was only one answer to this. But he was a kind hearted man, so he told a lie. There was something about this convict that made him do it.

"Yes, I should think she would. Girls are not always rational, I

The other said nothing. He took the mackintosh coat and the creel and the rod case without a word, even of thanks. His manners were brisker, as if the angler's lie had done him good.

The change of costume was now complete, and the convict would pass anywhere for an innocent disciple of Izaak Walton.

For a moment they stood thus, looking at each other. Then the convict spoke.

"Can you lend me a fiver?" he isked. "Oh, yes."

Carelessly opening his purse and lisplaying a good number of bank notes, he passed one to the unsteady hand held out. "Want any more?" he asked, with

a queer laugh. "I'll take another if you can spare

A second note passed from hand to hand. "Thanks," said the convict. "Now

tell me your name and address. I shall want to send these things back to you-if I have any luck." And the effort to steady his voice was quite apparent.

"Caleb S. Harkness, United States frigate Bruiser, now lying at Plymouth," replied the other tersely.

"Ah! you are an American?" "That is why I don't care a hang for your laws.'

"Mr. Harkness-or what?" "I'm her captain," he replied mod-

They shook hands and parted. It was only as he plodded along the Tavistock road, limping in the regulation shoes, that the American remembered that he had quite omitted to ask the convict any questions. He had parted with his mackintosh,

and it was pouring. Yet he regretted nothing, and at times a queer smile flitted over his countenance. He was a man holding very decided views of his own upon most subjects, and no one suspected him of it, because he never

sought to force them upon others. What he loved above all in men was that species of audacious and gentlemanly coolness which is found in greater perfection in the ranks of the British aristocracy than any

where else in the world. Two days later he received his waders, mackintosh and brogues, also a new fishing rod of the very

best quality made in England and two £5 notes. Caleb S. Harkness in due course rose as high as he conveniently could in the navy active and turned his at-

tention to the navy passive, which latter means a nice little house in Washington and the open arms of the best society in that enlightened

Thus in six years' time we find Caleb S. Harkness moving, not in the bed of an English trout stream, but in the lap of Washington luxury.

It was a great night in the govern ment city, for England had sent one of her brightest stars to meet the lu minaries of the United States in peaceful arbitration. The British plenipotentiary had not yet been seen of the multitude, but he was the eldest son of a British earl and had a

title of his own. That was enough for Washington, with some to spare for Boston and New York.

Also he had proved himself equal to two American statesmen and their respective secretaries. He was therefore held in the highest esteem by all the political parties except that to which the worsted statesmen be-

longed.
The president's levee was better attended than usual-that is to say, there was not even room on the stairs, and America's firstborn, as per election, had long ago lost all feeling in the digits of his right

The British attache came toward

"Harkness," he said. "I want to introduce you to Lady Storrell."

"Lady Storrell, let me present to you Admiral Harkness, the man," he added, over his shoulder, "who is going to make the United States the

And with a good natured laugh the attache went off.

"Is that true?" asked the lady, him. In exchange the convict handsmiling with that mixture of girlishness and English grandladyism which was so new to Caleb S. Hark-

'Quite," he auswered, "but I am not going to tell you how.'

In a few minutes they had found a seat beneath a marvelous stand of flowers, and she was chatting away like a schoolgirl, while he listened and added here and there a keen

comment or a humorous suggestion. Presently she began talking of herself, and, in natural sequence, of her husband, of their home in England, of his career and of her hatred of

"And," she added suddenly at the end of it, "here is my husband." "Ah!" he said in a peculiar, dull voice, "this is your husband?"

She was smiling upon the man who approached, beckening to him to come with her eyes, as women sometimes do. She turned sharply upon Harkness, her attention caught by something in his voice.

"Yes!" she answered. Harkness had risen with a clatter of his sword on the polished floor and stood awaiting the introduction.

"My husband-Admiral Harkness." The men bowed, and before they could exchange a word a fair young man came up.

"Phew-this is worse than Simla," he said—then, offering his arm to Lady Storrel, "Alice," he continued, "I have discovered some ices-the most lovely ices."

They moved away, the lady favoring Harkness with a little nod, leaving the two tallest men in the assembly facing each other.

When they were gone, Caleb S. Harkness and Lord Storrel looked into each other's eyes.

"So," said Harkness, lapsing suddenly into a twang, "she waited."

The other nodded. He raised his perfectly gloved hand to his mustache, which he tugged pensively to

either side.
"Yes," he answered, "she waited." Then he looked round the room. and seeing that they were almost alone he moved toward the seat just vacated by his wife.

"Come and sit down," he said, "and will tell you a little story.' "Does she know it?" inquired Harkness when they were seated.

"Then I don't want to hear it! You'd better keep it to yourself, I reckon

"I should like to tell you some of it for my own sake. I don't want you to go away thinking—something that is not the fact."

"I would rather not have the story," persisted Harkness. This American had some strange notions of a bygone virtue called chivalry. "Give me a few facts. I will string

them together." Lord Storrel was sitting forward on his low chair, with his hands clapsed between his knees. They were rather large hands-suggestive of manual

"Suppose," he said, without look ing round, "that a man is in a street row in Dublin when no one knows he is even in the town. Suppose the er-English side of the question is getting battered, and he hits out and

kills a drunken beast. "Suppose an innocent man is accused of it, and the right chap is forced to come forward and show up under a false name-and gets five

"Suppose he escapes after three and half and goes home saying that he has been in America cattle ranching, having always been a scapegrace and a ne'er-do-well, who never wrote home

when he had gone off in a huff. "Suppose he had tried all this for the sake of-a girl, and he had carried it through".

Caleb Harkness had discovered that the identity of the British plenipotentiary had become known to some of the more curious of the president's guests, who were now moaning innocently around them as they sat. He moved in his chair, as if to rise.

"Yes-I can suppose all that," he The Englishman's nerve was marvelous. He saw what Harkness had seen a moment before, and over his face came the bland smile of an intelligent Englishman talking naval matters with an American admiral. "Of course," said he, "I am at your

"I was at yours once, so now we are quits, I take it." And the two big men rose and passed out of the room together.-

Pearson's Monthly.

The Shab Is Fond of Cucumbers. The shah is passionately fond of cucumbers. On one occasion early in the season a pile of them was placed before him. Now in Persia sarly cucumbers are almost worth their weight in gold. The shah never said a word, but began to eat as many of these cholera provokers as he could safely do. He finished a couple of lozen of them, and the host and his nore prominent guests began to inlulge the hope that their turn would oon come, when his majesty quetler away in his various pockets and

The Heart of a Man Who Died For Masonry Received In Onkland, Cal. There was a strange ceremony in Oakland recently, and there is now buried somewhere within the Masonic temple in that city the heart of a man who died for Masonry. The ceremony was the receipt of the heart by Gethsemane chapter No. 8, Rose Croix, of the Scottish Rite of Masonry, and the formal assuming of the care of it by the chapter. It was a brilliant gathering and one that was unique in its way. In the history of Masonry it has no equal. The heart was that of Yguacio Herrera y Cairo, who was governor of the state of Jalisco, Mexico, 35 years ago, and who was killed, the Musons say, because he was one of the first Masons in Mexico. The mur-der was committed 35 years ago, and until the present time the heart was carefully preserved in Mexico-where, the Masons say, will always be a mystery except among the craft. It finally came into the pos-session of Mrs. Rosalia L. Coney, wife of Alexander K. Coney, now the consul general of Mexico in Frisco. After introduc tory ceremonies Mr. Coney presented the casket and a painted portrait of Ygnacio Herrera y Cairo, while his wife handed to

the care of the chapter the large bottle with the human heart floating therein. Masonically Arkansas has taken a great advance step. She has provided herself a Masonic temple and is moving forward toward the establishing of a Masonic wid-

ows' and orphans' home. The craft in Ontario are worried by the voting power of their past masters. They can cure the evil by allowing their past

masters but one vote collectively. After a long period of neglect of that duty the grand lodge of Kentucky has pro-vided a grand lecturer, and he now is hold-ing a series of lodges of instruction with ex-cellent results.

Detroit has a very tasty new Masonic

It is an established regulation in Freemasonry that a Mason cannot be deprived of his rights and privileges without proceeding according to Masonic rules and reg-

The grand master of Colorado has decided that a man who owns stock in a brewery, though not in any way connected with its management, cannot be made a Mason in that jurisdiction.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Endowment Rank Growing In Popu

larity-Helmet Glints. The sixteench fiscal year of the endow ment rank has been productive of most ex-cellent results in adding to the numerical strength of the insurance feature. During the first three months of 1893 64 new sec tions have been established and 1,503 mem-bers were admitted. Certificates of membership were issued aggregating an insur-ance of \$3,502,000. A decided increase in new business is shown. Nearly double the number of sections were organized, and the increase in the new membership is nearly 500 over the preceding quarter, while the certificates issued exceed those of the pre-

vious quarter over \$1,000,000. North Dakota has instituted two new lodges. The grand lodge of this jurisdic-tion will convene in Bismarck in July. Grand Vice Chancellor Coehran will probably be elected grand chancellor.

Lebanon lodge No. 45, Indianapolis, will during the present season erect a handsome castle ball on the north side of the public square at a cost of \$25,000.

Balance on hand April 1, endowment rank, reached the sum of \$130,997.96; present membership, 81,198, carrying an insur-ance of \$67,000; total benefits paid since its organization, \$7,582,911. A decided inter's report.

Increase of the Order In Minnesota-Chips

From the Workshop. One year ago Minnesota had 150 lodge and 9,688 members. Now there are 168 lodges and 11,302 members—a gain of 15 lodges and 1,719 members, or about 18 per

Net gain in membership in March, 4,008, the largest record ever made by the order

The fraternity of the order was illustrated lately in Lebanon, Or., where a member's house was burned. As soon as discovered the A. O. U. W. relief committee had so cured for him another dwelling, and also had a wagon ready to remove what house hold goods had been saved.

One hundred and twenty-one past mas-ters in Massachusetts have formed an association, with Supreme Master Burtt as president and Editor Bayley secretary.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen throughout the country is paying out an average of \$18,000 per day to the beneficiaries of its deceased members.

Knights of Malte.

In olden times the head of the order was elected for life, and his title was the "grand master." His assistants were formed into general chapter or chapter general.

The average age of those in the endowment branch is 35% years, the average as resament 52 cents per man and the average cost per endowment member in 1891 was \$5.35 per year for \$1,000. This cost is considerably below that specified and regulated for by the life insurance companies and is as cheap as it can be made.

Valiant No. 81 of Brooklyn has a yacht club of its Sir Knights, a preceptory of the College of Aucients, the finest meeting room in the city and most tastely fur stabed, and now Bro. Arthur, its musica director, is organizing an orchestra and

The Knights in early history were over their usual garments a crimson surcoat em-bellished before and behind with a broad white cross of eight points. In time of peace the dress of extendar was a long black mantle, upon which the same cross of white linen was sewed.



CANADA CA



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